

EUGENE WEIMER WINS ESSAY CONTEST

Members of Journalistic Club Hold "Purpose" Meeting

The first program meeting of the Journalistic club was held in room 242 a week ago last night to give the members of the newly organized club an idea of their function and responsibilities.

The purpose of the club is not to make journalists out of every member but is, like other Columbia organizations, designed to broaden the experience of each member and to give him opportunities to do things now which may adapt him to circumstances that will come up in later life.

After telling what Journalistic writing involves, the moderator explained various sources of news and asked those in attendance to make out a list of news sources for a school paper.

Meetings for the rest of the year will be held on every other Thursday. At these meetings a news story suitable for publication in the Cee-Ay, Purgold, Catholic Daily Tribune, or the Telegraph-Herald will be required of each member.

Before the meeting adjourned all were asked to hand in a list of the branches of Journalism in which they were most interested.

The topic of discussion for the next meeting is, "How to Write a News Story."

As the club advances, men engaged in journalism will be invited to explain different fields of the subject.

WINNERS CHOSEN IN HUMOROUS CONTEST

The preliminaries of the Humorous Contest were held Thursday, Feb. 5, under the supervision of Father Stemm, director of the Dramatic Club. This contest was open to all students, excluding the winners of the Oratorical and Dramatic Preliminaries, and it likewise proved popular even among the lower classmen. The judges of the contest were Fathers Rowan, Green and Steffen, of the College Department, and their decisions were based on the delivery, tone quality and the general appearance of the contestants. The students who were declared winners are J. Neilsen, '31, William Most, '32, James Supple, '32, Neil O'Brien, '33, Maurice McMahon, '33, and John Becker, '33. Joseph Lacke, '32 and Andrew Pohl, '32, were chosen as alternates. These young men will also participate in the semi-finals of the Humorous Division which will be held in the near future.

Among the semester late comers are Jack McDonnell and Donald Bradley, both from Washington Junior High, Dubuque.



Where Dreams Come True

PURGOLD STAFF URGES EARLY SUBSCRIPTION

The Purgold should be a source of interest to every Academy boy, as a remembrance of his school days and pals. Thoughts of these youthful days are precious to every man, and there is no more fitting way of preserving them than by this beautiful and worth-while annual, the Purgold.

One of our professors expresses his opinion thus: "It is a priceless treasure as a reliable record, in both pictures and writing of the personnel and activities."

A new design has been agreed upon for the opening of the Academy section. The cuts and designs for the senior pictures are being made, and the staff photographers are working on the composite photos of the students. Class pictures are soon to be taken. Harold Finger's name is most recent on the list of subscribers. Many more should follow his example soon.

Don't miss your chance! Subscribe now!

NEW STUDENT HAS INTERESTING LIFE

One of the new students at Columbia Academy this semester is Roy Stewart, soldier, traveler, and student. The experiences of his life mentioned here should be of interest to all students.

Born in Auburn, Ireland, his parents moved to Melbourne, Australia, when he was but six months old. He lived, however, for the most part with his grand parents in Queensland. This Australian province is large and sparsely settled, and worn trails substituted for roads to his grandparents home. Queensland has an area almost three times that of the state of Texas and its population, to be exact, is 750,000 people. The nearest neighbors were 60 miles

(Continued on page 4)



Captain Dick Barkley

JOURNEYS END TO BE PRESENTED TONIGHT

That the Loras Crusaders are sparing no pains to make "Journeys End" the dramatic success of the year is highly evident to anyone who saw the student preview last night.

The setting: an officers dugout 100 yards from the front line. Every possible effect has been conceived, even down to the very rodents, to make this setting realistic. Ed Falen and Paul O'Neil, have charge of the sound effects and they do their job to a queen's taste. Gerald Steiert, ably assisted by John Kehoe and Bert Palacios, handles the lighting, and they are largely responsible for the atmosphere created.

The Governor's Grays and the American Legion of Dubuque have loaned the Crusaders a great deal of the necessary equipment. For the past week the cast has been working hard and rehearsing daily, every effort being made to turn out this great war drama of R. C. Sheriff's as a finished production.

ACADEMY LENTEN PROGRAM OUTLINED

This year during Lent a special arrangement has been devised whereby the teachers and students of the Academy will attempt to make some reparation to God for the sins of the world at large and for our own transgressions. The entire student body assists at the Way of the Cross on Friday during Lent. After the stations, the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed and the talk for the day will be directed toward some form of reparation, and in silent atonement the remainder of the assembly period will be devoted to reflection and prayer.

The power of prayer is becoming a strong characteristic in Catholic

(Continued on page 4)

John Lyons Takes Silver Medal Anthony Lang Merits Third Place

In what the judges proclaimed to be the best Academy Essay Contest in several years, drawing half again as many entrants as last year's, Eugene Weimer, a Second Academic from Dubuque, and brother of last year's winner, was awarded the gold medal of first prize for his clever essay, "Definition of a Buttinski. This is Weimer's first venture in Academy literary fields.

John Lyons, of Chicago, won the silver medal with a skillfully written, thought-provoking article on "The Gift of Sleep." Lyons, a Senior, is a member of the Purgold staff and one of the Editors-in-chief of The Cee-Ay. Another Dubuque boy, Anthony Lang of the class of '32, placed third with "The Spiritual Depression."

Only three places were awarded, but a number of the best essays were given special honors. Out of town students winning honorable mention, and their subjects are: James Supple, '32, of Chicago, "The Play I Would Like to Write," and "On Discovering No Santa Claus"; Clarence Raker, '32, of Cresco, Ia., "Pet Peeves," "Class Mates," and "Ear Marks of a Columbian"; Joseph Graber, '31, of Mineral Point, Wis., "The Mysticism of a Dreamer"; Richard Barkley, '31, of Fergus Falls, Minn.,

(Continued on page 4)

ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD FEB. 26

The Oratorical semi-finals will be held in the auditorium, Thursday, Feb. 26 at 1:17 o'clock, before the whole student body. Two winners will be chosen by the three college faculty members acting as judges; these two will be eligible to compete in the later contest with the winners of the Humorous and Dramatic contests.

The six winners and their ten minute selections are as follows; John Kessler, "Standards and Understandings"; Earl Vogel, "The Minute Men of the Revolution"; Phil Schwin, "Call to Arms"; Joe Morris, "The Negro"; Richard Sweeney, "Mark Antony's Funeral Oration"; and finally, John Kerper with "Daniel Webster and his Dunker Hill Oration."

All these men are diligently rehearsing their selections and with the capabilities thus far exhibited, we can rest assured of a real, snappy and fitting contest.

Band members lately seem to have altered their tactics. Maybe there is a banquet or trip in view.

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Preserving a Tradition

Lent will soon begin. The rays of Easter are already appearing upon the horizon. This means that we should begin to prepare for the coming of Lent so that we can all begin it in the right spirit.

Lent, as we all know, is a period of prayer and denial. It corresponds to those forty days which Christ spent suffering in the lonely desert. It was all a preparation for His death and glorious resurrection.

To enter into its true spirit we should set aside the world and "put on Christ" in a fuller manner. Christ's friendship ought to be sought through fervent prayer. The world should be set aside to make ample room for Christ. Prepare for a glorious Easter by a successful Lent. Break yourself of your petty habits and deny yourself some of those little luxuries that cigarette or candy bar. It is only in this way that we will get the slightest inkling of what Christ did for us.

Perhaps the most beautiful of the Lenten traditions which we Columbians associate with this season is that of daily recitation of the "Stations." This practice has been in effect for some forty odd years and no one doubts the inestimable spiritual good which the Way of the Cross has done for students here. Let us do all in our power to preserve intact this custom—for it is one of the most hallowed that we cherish.

Academy Writing

Student participation in the various literary contests, if we are to take the Essay Contest as an example, will reach a new high mark this year. Nevertheless, in comparison, the entries were disappointingly few.

Surely such a condition as this can not be without cause. There are only two possible explanations for this phenomenon. Either the students are becoming too lazy or they are deliberately proclaiming their inferiority to their predecessors in literary activities.

"Lazy" is indeed a harsh word, and we certainly would hesitate to apply it to the students without a grave season; moreover, judging by the general spirit of interest shown in the various forms of athletics, we are forced to abandon this undesirable hypothesis.

There is left then, unless we blame it along with other things, on the stock market or poor Mr. Hoover, only the hypothesis that the students wish to proclaim their literary inferiority. Are we going to let this be thought about us? Actions speak louder than words—the entries in the next two contests, the short story and the poetry, will prove or disprove our interest.

Arnold Kueper, '31, has left school due to his most recent operation. If he has any more, we might recommend "Zippers" for quick and prompt action.

Bill Most recently lectured at the Senior Hi on Boy Scout activities. He simply "slayed" them with his Latin quotations and excerpts from the ancients.

Eldon Kintzle seems anxious to be off to Cedar Rapids. What is he yearning for, maybe it's —.

Since this blamed checker tournament has started we have noticed a considerable amount of restlessness and moving about.

"I Hear America Singing" is the selection to be used by the choir for music week, and "The Gubs Song" will probably be used as an encore.

The book "Careers" is now open for inspection in the library. Is there any sense in our reading it, we of the predestined jobs?

FIRST PRIZE ESSAY

"THE DEFINITION OF A BUTTINSKI-SKI"

(With apologies to Cardinal Newman's "Definition of a Gentleman.")

Everyone has experienced at some time or other that type of person who is known in the "patois of the gutter" as the "buttski". He is known everywhere—in London, Paris, and Kansas City (as well as in Peoria, Ill.)—and in all these places his general characteristics are the same.

With apologies toward none and ridicule for all, the buttski goes on in his unmannerly, selfish way. He never stops to think about the feelings of others. He always has his mouth open when someone else wants to say something. He has some of the qualities of another type of gentleman, also universally disliked, known as the "kibitzer", who stands behind the bidder at a bridge game and provides well-meaning but altogether annoyingly idiotic suggestions.

But these features of the "buttski", including the egotism which accompanies him everywhere, are generally minor complaints. Often enough he is a good enough sort of chap—with the best of intentions, but a positive genius for infuriating everyone. He is the type that borrows his roommate's "Tux" to take his chum's girl to the dance. He is the originator of that quaint old custom, found nowhere but in these United States, of "breaking-in" in the middle of a dance. He always strolls into a party which the host has seen fit not to ask him to—merely a friendly call of course, but very embarrassing to all concerned.

He comes into the crowded box at a theatre party and sits on some one's derby. He comes late to church and seems to derive a diabolical pleasure out of crawling over everyone in the pew. The father of the time-honoured saying, "Two's company, three's a crowd" had the buttski in mind. He is the fellow who knocks on the door from the inside and says, "May I come in?"

He is known in fiction as the "Uninvited Guest," a problem to everyone but himself; he himself is blissfully unaware of the existence of a problem at all. Sometimes, however, he begins to wonder why his roommate receives all the invitations to the affairs at which it is necessary for him to "crash the gate" or stay away altogether. Then, and then only, to use the language of the vulgar he "gets wise to himself" and gets somewhere.

—Eugene Weimer, '33.

BOOKS

Matt Talbot.

He proved that happiness comes from the effort to do the right thing and from striving to bring Christ's life into the life around one.

Harold Pinger, '32.

Lincoln.

He never thought of himself as a President to be set up before a multitude and admired, but always as a president charged with duties which he owed to every citizen.

J. McEvoy, '32.

COLUMBIANS' CAREERS

William Beecher graduated from Columbia Academy in 1910. Then he attended Columbia College and graduated with his A. B. Degree in 1914. He went to the University of Iowa and there he attended law school from 1914 to 17. He has practiced law at Waterloo since that time. In 1920 he was a candidate for Representative for the 3rd District.

"Red" Urban Faber was born in Cascade, Iowa, September 6, 1888. He came to Columbia Academy in 1904. He discontinued school for a year and in 1908 came back again. He graduated in 1909. In the same year he played with the Dubuque baseball team. The next year he was drafted by Pittsburgh, was set back, and recalled in 1911. The he played with Minneapolis, Pueblo and Des Moines. He was then sold to the White Sox for \$3500, but M. Graw "borrowed" him for the game played on the world tour. He started playing with the White Sox in 1913 and has played with them since that time.

"Red" Faber made himself famous with his well-known "spit-ball." He is the "last of the American League spitballers." Next year will be his 18th campaign with the White Sox Attaboy Red!

EXCHANGES

The fresh, delightful Senior Hi News is always a welcome visitor to this exchange column. Their place with first honors in the State Contest Congratulations.

The Campionette is a large and worthwhile paper. Everyone of ten large size pages is a treat. The literary section is one of the best among the exchanges.

The diminutive but concise Candor of Quigley Seminary, Chicago, is filled with class news. We enjoyed them.

Among our newer visitors, the Morning Star of Conception, Missouri, is worth noticing. A fine paper rises this from just another paper.

South Shore Dominican High, Chicago has a newsy paper. Apparently this school has an easy time getting news. The number of activities is exceptionally large.

St. Mary's of Waterloo has for the title of its paper "The Magnet". The call it the "paper with the magnet personality". They have not misjudged it. It certainly lives up to its name.

A paper that is of great interest locally is the Voice of Neuman from our old opponents of Williamsburg, New York. This is every line a paper and is filled with as much high class journalism as was their basketball team with sportsmanship at the National Tournament in Chicago, and that is certainly saying a whole lot.

The Rodeo of Winner, South Dakota, the home of one of our leading students (bye the bye) is a fine paper. If the school is as good, must be well-nigh perfect. If of honor roll were nearly as large.

The St. Bede Record of St. Bede, Peru, Illinois, has much to recommend it, but better balance would help a great deal.

VARSAITY AND GUBS FACE HARD GAMES

VARSAITY BATTLE LUTHER TOMORROW

The College Duhawks will battle the Luther Norsemen tomorrow night in what is expected to be one of the best games of the season.

In defeating State Teachers here last Saturday the Duhawks looked to be a much stronger quintet than has represented the Purple and Gold this year.

The Norsemen occupy third place in the conference, closely followed by the State Teachers. They are fortunate in having most of last year's veterans back again, which gives them one of the strongest teams in several years. And that is saying a lot as they have always been near the top of the conference standings. But the Norsemen can figure on no soft competition tomorrow night.

Varsity Downs Tutors

The College Duhawks, doped to end the evening or the lower end of an overwhelming count, scored a decisive knockout over the dopesters by handing the Iowa State Teachers a 35 to 27 defeat.

The game was a battle from beginning to end. The Duhawks started off with a four point lead when in the very first play Kieler netted a field goal and a little while later White duplicated. The Tutors then came from behind to score five consecutive gift shots, taking the lead. The half came to a close with the count at 17 all.

The second half was even more active than the first. The Duhawks again started off, with a free toss by Finley. Haberichter then netted a gift shot, and the score was tied for the fifth and last time. Kieler and Schwartz then cut loose, netting two field goals apiece. With occasioned threats by the visitors, the Duhawks held the lead by a large margin to the final whistle, although the Tutors went down fighting.

The victory over the Tutors was the first gained by Columbia in several years.

Flashing clever work and good shooting, 1A defeated 1B by the large score of 17 to 2 just a couple of days after the latter had extended the league leading 2C's to four overtime periods.

2C ended up with a 27 to 11 victory over 2B. Parker was the big "gun", with six baskets.

1B trounced 1C, Splinter, Kluk and Tschudi supplying most of the points. In a close game, 2C took 2A into a tie at the last minute, when Parker was fouled as he made a basket, and he made the free toss also.

1A ran away from 1C, 25 to 8. Mellon and Juergens were the winners' best bets, while Ragatz and O'Brien were C's hope.

In the third overtime period, 1A sank a field goal to beat 2A, 9 to 8. 2B nosed out a 9-8 victory over 1B, with Cleary and Sharon high point men.

2C swamped 1C by a score of 24-2. Herb Meyer got five baskets.

St. Pat's Defeat Gubs 16-13 In Tough Tilt

St. Patrick's of Cedar Rapids added another win to its string of 8 victories and one loss by defeating the Gubs 16 to 13 in a rough, fast tilt on the local court Friday, January 30. McDonald who played a plucky, alert game and Barkley with speedy floor work were an important factor in advancing the ball to the Columbia basket time and again, where the shots frequently went wild, thus affording the Irish a better chance for victory. Hogan, a 1930 all-tournament forward and high point man on his team, sank one basket and 5 successive free throws out of a possible 7. Kitch, the other St. Patrick's forward, dropped the ball through the loop three times.

The Shamrocks lead 5 to 2 at the end of the first quarter and 9 to 5 at the half.

Dubuque missed 12 free throws out of a possible 17 and Cedar Rapids made 6 out of a possible 10.

St. Patrick's (16)—					FG FT PF				
Hogan, rf	1	5	3					
Kitch, lf	3	0	2					
Mulvey, c	0	1	1					
Barns, c	1	0	2					
Hays, rg (C)	0	0	2					
O'Hare, rg	0	0	1					
Wessel, lg	0	0	0					
Totals	5	6	13					
Columbia (13)—					FG FT PF				
O'Connor, rf	0	0	1					
Ziepprecht, lf	0	1	1					
Cooney, lf	0	0	0					
Coens, c	0	0	0					
Barkley, rg (C)	1	2	2					
McDonald, lg	1	1	2					
Totals	1	5	7					
Referee: Decker (Iowa).									

REDHAWKS LOSE TO GUBS

In a rough battle Wednesday night, the Academy Gubs won their second game this season from St. Wenceslaus by a score 16-15, at Cedar Rapids.

The Gubs started the game with a bang and swept the Redhawks team off their feet. The first quarter ended with the Cretz men leading 11-0. During the second period the Wenceslaus quintet resorted to long shots and boosted their markers to eight points, and the half terminated 11-3. The second half was a rough and tumble but the Gubs held their lead until the very last although the Redhawks climbed up to within one point of their score.

Captain Barkley played his usual fast and cool game and was tied for high point honors with Pisarik of Cedar Rapids by sinking three baskets and one free throw.

Columbia (16)—					FG FT PF				
O'Connor, f	1	1	2					
Barkley, f	3	1	0					
Coens, c	2	1	3					
Ziepprecht, g	0	1	1					
McMahon, f	0	0	0					
McDonald, g	0	1	0					
Totals	6	4	5					
St. Wenceslaus (15)—					FG FT PF				
Navratil, f	0	0	1					
Andrie, f	0	0	1					
Stepanek, f	0	0	1					
Baird, f	0	0	1					
Yonacka, c	2	1	1					
Pisarik, g	1	1	2					
Rijman, g	0	0	0					
Harris, c	1	1	3					
Totals	4	3	9					

Gubs Show Speed And Fight To Defeat Wenceslaus

Flashing, for the first time this year, some of the style which in the past has made them favorites in the National at Chicago, Coach Cretz-meyer's Gubs easily defeated St. Wenceslaus on Loras floor 22 to 6 on Wednesday February 4. The Parlor City team had previously defeated the strong St. Patrick's five which had taken the Academy into camp just five days before, but the fighting, unified Gubs with their precision and zone defense showed a complete reversal of form while holding Cedar Rapids to two field goals; one in each half, from long range by Pisarik.

The Gubs had their hands on the ball during the whole game, frequently puncturing the defense of the Redhawks, while Columbia's zone defense kept them out of shooting range. The Academy lead 14 to 4 at the half, but substitutions slowed up scoring in the second session. The Academy fight and team work was the most cheering aspect of the encounter.

Columbia (22)—					FG FT PF				
Cooney, f	0	0	0					
Ziepprecht, f	0	0	0					
McMahon, f	0	0	0					
Coens, c	2	1	0					
Crubie, c	0	0	0					
O'Brien, g	0	0	0					
Barkley, g (C)	0	2	1					
McDonald, g	0	3	0					
Totals	2	4	3					
St. Wenceslaus (6)—					FG FT PF				
Navratil, f	0	0	2					
Stepanek, f	0	0	0					
Baird, f	0	0	2					
Yonacka, c	0	1	3					
Harris, c	0	0	0					
Rejman, g	0	0	0					
Pisarik, g (C)	2	1	2					
Totals	2	2	12					

GUBS BOW TO AMBROSE

The Academy Gubs bowed before St. Ambrose in a hard game at Davenport, by a score of 18 to 12, on Friday night, February 6th.

The Ambrosians led throughout most of the game. In a second quarter rally they made just half of their points, and the half ended with the Gubs on the short end of a 11-5 score. During the second half, the Gubs quintet threatened and several times they trailed by a mere two points but Reistraffer, a substitute guard, clinched the game for the Davenporters by making two baskets in the last minutes of play.

"Mickey" McDonald, flashing Gub guard, was high point man of the game with two baskets and three free tosses. Captain "Dick" Barkley and Coens accounted for the rest of the Gubs scores. Minnett was high scorer for St. Ambrose with two field goals and one free throw.

St. Ambrose (18)—					FG FT PF TP				
Conway, f	0	0	1					
Austin, f	1	1	3					
Mitt, f	1	1	5					
McCabe, c	1	0	1					
Poley, g	2	0	4					
Reistraffer, rk	2	0	4					
Fanberg, g	0	1	0					
Totals	8	2	9					
Columbia (12)—					FG FT PF TP				
O'Connor, rf	0	0	0					
Ziepprecht, lf	0	0	0					
McMahon, lf	0	0	0					
Coens, c	1	0	1					

GUBS FACE ACQUIN QUINTET TONIGHT

Tonight under the local rafters, the Gubs oppose the strong Aquin cagers of Freeport. Columbia faced this squad already this season at Freeport, and after a hard fought tilt came out victorious.

The Aquin quintet has performed well this season having met with few reverses and contesting most of their games in such a manner as to keep their opponents hopping. The Gubs, however, are also going to demonstrate to the visitors some of the fine points of basketball. If the Gubs keep up their wonderful defense wall, passing attack, and scoring punch the Aquinets are going to experience some difficulty.

No changes in the lineup are anticipated and we all implore the Gubs to keep our scorekeeper busy.

Three More Good Ones Coming

After the Gubs meet Aquin tonight, several other contests will follow in close succession. The first of these clashes will take place at Monticello on Feb. 17, when the Cretz men play a return game with Sacred Heart. They defeated Monticello by a 27 to 9 tally several weeks ago and although they have not showed their stuff in "trip" games so far this season, we can expect the Gubs to bring home the bacon because of the noticeable improvement which they show.

St. Thomas of Rockford defeated the Gubs in the clash on the Rockford floor by a hard earned four points. On Feb. 20 a smoother, faster Gub machine will meet the same aggregation on the local floor, and here's hoping that they will be successful.

On Feb. 24, the Academy will meet the scrappy Irish at Cedar Rapids. They lost a closely contested game here last week to St. Pat's, so when they meet again the Gubs will be after blood. If the Gubs defeat this classy quintet on its own floor, our hopes for success in the Diocesan Tournament will deservedly rise high.

MAJOR LEAGUE

3B sunk 3A with a 17-8 victory. Finger and Corpstein were one-man teams.

4C suffered a 17 to 10 loss at the hands of 4 B. Maters supplied five of the winners' baskets.

3B vanquished 3C by a 10 to 6 count, Kerper and Propson starring. 4A lost to 4C, 9 to 6. Juergens had his usual good eye.

3C won over 3A, 14 to 9. Huber was the big gun.

In a tight contest, 3A lost to 4A, 9 to 8.

4B slipped in an extra basket and conquered 3B, 13 to 11. Pauly was chief executor.

4C swamped 3C with a 26 to 6 count. Juergens, Gorman, and Rundes threw baskets all over the lot.

Barkley, rk	1	1	0	3
McDonald, lg	2	2	2	7
Totals	4	4	5	12

Dress Parade

Koppes, Joseph "Manzo". A Lilliputian of the first water going over big with the "fair". He argues impossible problems of Civics and Economics, much to the disgust of the prof and the hilarity of his brothers. He is just another "Peck's Bad Boy"; as a scholar, he's a swell sailor.

Morris, John "Captain". Another wild bull from the pampas. A likeable fellow who doesn't make a whole lot of noise. He sports one of those singular Erich von Stroheim haircuts. Jawny feels very much at ease in a rumble seat—for two.

Donahue, Thomas "Otto". A playful, conscientious chap who likes to kid other fellows but abhors being kidded. "Is divinely attractive" (quotation from neighboring school). Considering this fact, isn't it funny that Otto won't let anyone see his pictures? Is strangely attracted by room 247. Why?

Kimmich, Donald. Being in constant communication with the Muses, he exists in a partial daze. Views with horror the lack of classical fabrication and allusion in the modern drama. Engages in delightful tiffs and tats with Rosecrans on subjects of metaphysics and polyandry in the Zulu Islands.

Cooney, "Red". Hails from Lawler, the home of many other famous men, and he isn't the least among them. Although he has been at Columbia but five months, he is the undisputed "Eat Champ" of the boarders. Plays basketball even if his hair is red.

O'Rourke, Thomas. Loves to subject his victims to stale jokes. Is reading Anita Loos' "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" for the one hundred and thirty sixth time. Is a walking lexicon on the Latin tongue. Being a scholar, he avoids using words of less than ten syllables in his daily conversation.

Donovan, Clarence "Jerry de Greek". Is really a great football star but denies it. Is very timid. Blushes if called by his first name or if he sees one of the "fairer sex."

Kress, Justin "Butch". The "pride of the hills" and a criterion of what the best dressed man will wear. When not engrossed in Latin (?) or the manipulations of a French Horn he slings "bologna" and "choice cuts" over the counter of his paster's sausage stand.

Drennan, "Johnny". Says he's from Chicago and doesn't carry a gun. Has beautiful blond hair of radiant hair of which he is very proud. Enjoys all forms of strenuous athletics such as ping pong, Checkers, etc. Likes his smokes, especially O. P's.

Weiser, Andrew. Devours Street and Smith's "Detective Stories" with much excitement. Also delights in tormenting his neighbors with a bombardment of rubbers and galoshes. Isn't hampered by studies, and likes to tell of his conquests among the "femmes" of the North End.

Gonner, Henry. Hank hasn't been the same old fellow lately. It seems that Physics or Sunday dinners have made him serious. Has a veritable art gallery in his room. Many fine old collections.

The Cee-Ay offers the sympathy of Robert Dumphy on the loss of his mother; to James McGuire on the death of his brother William; and to Francis Splinter on the death of his sister.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO HOLD REGULAR MEETS

On Monday, February 2, the first meeting of the Dramatic club was held at 7:30. Those chosen as members are Joseph Graham, Leo Lenz, Thomas Donahue, John Kessler, Philip Schwinn, Christopher Hinckley, John Drennan, Richard Barkley, Joseph Coens, John Kerper, Robert Cizek, Edward Huber, John Corstien, Robert McMahon, James Supple, Richard Sweeney, Robert Emsdort, Harry Ryan, Clarence O'Dowd, William Poinsett, William Most, John Schroeder, John Oberhausen, Joseph Turnis, James McDonald, Leo Stephan, Allan Fairfield, John Neilson and Charles Schnellert. It is from these that the cast for "In the Next Room" will be chosen.

The purpose of the club is to give an opportunity to those who are interested in dramatic activity. Father Stemm, who is conducting these meetings, told the members what to look for in choosing a cast for the production of a play.

Meetings will be held twice a week, on Monday and Friday.

NEW STUDENT HAS INTERESTING LIFE

(Continued from page 1)
away. He received his early education at a boarding school for boys at Dooke in northern Victoria. In January 1915, Mr. Stewart and a companion enlisted in the army at an age before most of us go to work. They were placed in the 8th Battalion of Australian Infantry and saw plenty of real action. Quoting Mr. Stewart: "Often times before September 1919 I wished I had joined the cavalry." His comrade was killed in battle but further than this he was unwilling to discourse on his war experiences.

The islands of the Pacific are like home to Roy Stewart because he has traveled so extensively among them. He worked for a time in a tea house in Ceylon which was called "King and Company." Later he worked on a coconut plantation on the island of Tahiti, a French possession in the Society Islands "half way 'twixt' Frisco and Melbourne" as Mr. Stewart put it.

Since coming to the United States in 1922, he has traveled about here considerably and no doubt he could tell of many things from experience that most of us learn only from books. Roy Stewart came to Dubuque from Detroit and seized the opportunity to continue his education by coming to Columbia Academy.

Ziepprecht, Robert. Bob is a very interesting fellow. He very bashfully informs us the bull destroying giant of "Quo Vadis" fame is none other but himself. Robert dard tolerates bashfully a big popularity among the members of both sex. As a persevering chap he really does study—especially for exams.

EXCELLENT APPEARANCE MADE BY ACADEMY BAND

Of all the club and organizations of Columbia Academy, one which deserves praise, has remained unsung. This praiseworthy organization is the Band. Under the excellent leadership of Mr. Dovi and by the special backing of Fr. Kelly, it has made itself worthy of praise and distinction. One of the most noticeable features is its wonderful discipline which has been achieved through the efforts of Mr. Dovi and the one hundred per cent cooperation of its individual members. In fact, at the last basketball game the band was present one-hundred percent without being forced to do so.

As a reward for their loyalty, a trip to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is being planned. Of course it is doubtful, but if the plans can be carried out, the entire Band of Columbia Academy will be transported to Cedar Rapids to cheer their team to victory in the Columbia-St. Patrick's game.

JOHN LYONS TAKES SILVER MEDAL; ANTHONY LANG WINS THIRD PLACE

(Continued from page 1)
"The Church and Science"; Richard Sweeney, '32, of Hinton, Iowa, "Memories"; Edwin Knoche, '34, of Lincoln Ill., "Bells"; Joseph Turnis, '32, of Fillmore, Ia., "The Moon"; and John Schnabel, '34, of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., "Christmas."

Dubuque students receiving honorable mention are: Henry Havlik, '31, with "Modernism in Art"; William Most, '32, with "Soliloquy"; and "The Character of Pliny"; Philip Schwinn, '31, with "On Friendship"; "Principles," "Opiniones Hand Dubie," and "Religion—A Question"; Harry Rosecrans, '31, with "The Honor Roll," and "Life"; Claude Norton, '34, with "My Life's Ambition"; John O'Rourke, '32, with "Iowa The Beautiful"; James Hird, '31, with "The Pageant of Day"; Nicholas Pauly, '31, with "Christmas for an Unfortunate"; John Murphy, '31, with "Our Neighbors"; Robert Palen, '33, with "Mother"; and Harold Hughes, '34, with "The Christmas Spirit."

All those who received Honors are to be congratulated on their efforts. The success and popular appeal of this contest augurs well for the coming Short Story and Verse Contests.

New Reporters Added to Staff

With this issue three class reporters are given places as cubs on The Cee Ay staff: John E. O'Brien, John Becker, and Herbert Boland. O'Brien and Becker are Sophomores, while Boland is a First Academic. O'Brien hails from Chicago; the other two are Dubuque boys.

It's a good thing for some people that a looking glass can't laugh.

C. S. M. C. TO MEET IN AUDITORIUM FEB. 17

The newly organized unit of the Catholic Student Mission Crusade, will meet in the Auditorium, at 1:15 Tuesday, Feb. 17. A lively interest is manifested by the students in this operative organization. To date there have been seventy students enrolled. Rev. W. Russell, the moderator of the society, has expressed his desire that all members be industrious so as to give the organization a rating equal with the other feature Columbia activities.

After the regular business is attended to, a short program will be given by some of the members. The main features of the program will be as follows:

Violin Solo H. Gonner
The Missionary Work of the Church in Pacific Islands R. Stewart
Piano Solo N. Brodeur
The Shield W. Poinsett
Declamation R. Conzett

DENTISTRY LECTURE HEARD BY SENIORS

An interesting talk on Dentistry was given on last Friday in room 237 by Dr. R. McCloskey of Dubuque, who is a Columbia graduate. The lecture was for the benefit of the seniors who are interested in the profession.

Dr. McCloskey began his vocational talk by stressing the requirements necessary before entering a Dental College by outlining the subjects of most importance in the pre-dentistry years.

A review of the Dental course was given, step by step, with an explanation of the studies and practical work of each year. The expenses for the entire course were estimated.

After portraying the school life, Dr. McCloskey summarized the expenses and income of a dentist's initial year and his average thereafter.

ACADEMY LENTEN PROGRAM OUTLINED

(Continued from page 1)
Action as world problems are nearing acuteness. The Holy See has recently announced that prayers said after Mass will be offered to relieve Russia from the atheistic tyranny of Bolshevism. In certain large cities nocturnal adoration is held before the Blessed Sacrament exposed on the altar. These men sacrifice the comfort of their homes to keep vigil and make reparation. From these things it is seen that the world is beginning to realize the power and value of prayer in meeting the crises that are besetting us from all sides.

The following series of talks will be given by members of the faculty and one outside priest:

- I: Feb. 20—How to Make the Way of the Cross. Fr. Gannon.
- II: Feb. 27—Necessity of Penance for our Sins. Fr. Striegel.
- III: Mar. 6—Methods of Fastening and Abstaining. Fr. Enzler.
- IV: Mar. 13—How the Saints Inflicted Penance on Themselves. Fr. Coyne.
- V: Mar. 20—Doing Penance for the Sins of Others. Fr. Churchill.
- VI: Mar. 27—Sorrow for Sin. Fr. Frommelt.